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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1887

The Kentucky delegation is a strong one, of which any State would be proud.

The trial of E. L. Harper, of the Cincinnati Fidelity Bank, is in progress in Cincinnati.

The one subject of conversation among the Senators and Representatives in Washington is the tariff.

in a circle in his back yard for two years, day and night, died Monday Senator Ingalls, President of the Senate, has appointed his son as his

private Secretary, at a salary of

Henry S. Ives has again come to the front, and it is probable that he will soon have control of the C., H. & D. Railway.

Jacob Sharp, the boss boodler of New York, secures a new trial through a decision of the Supreme Court of that State.

The annual report of Secretary Lamar shows excellent work. Over twenty-one million acres of land were restored to the people.

The Strowbridge Lithograph establishment, the largest institution of the kind in the world, was destroyed by fire in Cincinnati last week.

The Hodgen Commission Company, the largest concern of the kind in the world, made an assignment at Louisville. Liabilities \$150,000, assets \$40,000.

The physicians in attendance upon ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, have informed his son that they are ready to sign a certificate of in-Saulty to the Probate Court.

President Grevy has resigned his elected President of this French Re- and to the point. He says that un- people.

Mayor Sawyer and ten of the twelve members of the City Council of Lincoln, Neb., were sent to jan ast week for refusing to pay fines imposed by the United States Court for cohtempt.

The latest news from Mr. Blaine is toat he will arrive in San Franbisco from Japan tive days before the meeting of the Republecan National Convention of 1888, which will renominate him.

John Most, the New York Anarchist, on trial for delivering a speech calculated to incite the Auarchists to violence, has been found guilty and will pay a heavy fine or be imprisoned for one year.

Gov. Buckner has issued a writ for an election to be in the counties of Ohio, Mühlenburg and Butler. composing the Eighth Senatorial district, Thursday, December 22, to choose a Senator, vice Sam E. Hill, resigned.

Gov. Buckner has designated Friday, January 27, 1888, for the ization of immense profits instead execution of Patterson, the man convicted for the murder of Jennie Bowman, in Louisville. It is stated cruits are added to those who dethat a petition for Executive clem- sire a continuation of the advan ency will be presented to the Gov-

. It.will be observed that the Treasury statement shows an increase of those of our fellow-citizens thus enthe public debt for the month of gaged, that they can hardly com-November. This is occasioned by plain of the suspicion, entertained the fact that it required \$20,000,000 to a certain extent, that there existto meet the quarterly payment of along the line to maintain their adpensions, and if the G. A. B. had vantage." all swing there would be an in-

pi, defeated Donaldson, of Tennessee. John G. Carlisle was nominated for Speaker; John B. Clark, of Missouri, for Clerk; John P. Leedom, of Ohio, for Sergeant-at-Arms; L. Dalton, of Indiana, for Postmast-

Many of the new Senators slipped into Washington and pre-empt-In the House the seats are distribated by lot.

The President has sent to the Senate the following nominations: L. Q. C. Lamar, to be Justice of the Supreme Court; W. F. Vilas, to be Secretary of the Interior; Don M. Dickenson, to be Postmaster General; C. S. Fairchild, to be Secreretary of the Treasury; James W. Hyatt, to be Treasurer of the Unit-John Snyder, who had walked ed States.

> By a collision between a wild engine and a freight train Saturday, the Louisville and Nashville road, near Franklin, Ky., Patrik Gorman, of Bowling Green, was killed, and Engineer Ferwick seriously injured. While lying beneath the engine meanwhile, Fenwick took his orders from his pocket and read them. Had he found that he had miscon--trued them and caused the accident, he says that he meant to cut ms throat and die then and there. He is expected to recover, but will e a cripple.

Kentucky has the strongest representation in Congress of any State in the Union. John G. Carlisle, now serving his third term as Speaker of the Honse, is one of the ablest men and greatest statesmen now living. Jas. B. Beck is the recognized leader of the Senate, and Joe C. S. Blackburn one of the ablest members and most eloquent peakers of that great body. Wm. C. P. Breckenridge enjoys the reputation or being the most eloquent and impressive speaker of the House, and is one of the leaders. In fact, the delegation does not contain a man of mean ability. Hurrah for old Kentucky!

office, and M. Sadi-Carnot has been the tariff. The document is brief forms and record the will of the olected President of the French Republic. He is the descendent of a der the present state of affairs, "the public Treasury, which should only exist as a conduit conveying the people's tribute to its legitimate objects of expenditure, becomes a hoarding place for money needlessity withdrawn from trade and the people's use, thus crippling our national energies, suspending our country's development, preventing the public Treasury in the discharge of the prisoner from custody.

And to the point. He says that unpoints. He says that unpoints the subject of affairs, "the people.

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nt tariff laws should be devised with especial precaution against impering the existence of our manufacturing interests, But this legislative history. existence should not mean a condition which without regard to the public welfare or a National exigency, must always insure the realof moderately profitable returns. As the volume and diversity of our National activities increase, new rerecally affords them. So stubborn-ty have all efforts to reform the present condition been resisted by ed an organized combination all

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The Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives made nominations for the various offices Saturday evening. There was a acontest only for the office of Doorkeeper, in which Hurt, of Mississip-

er quantity and or as good quality as any of our other great coal-bearextremely interesting manner, describes on another page, the vast mineral resources of this favored lieve anything.—Rey. T. DeWitt State, and calls attention to the Talmage. fact that they are now for the first time being made accessible and the flesh on one of legs roasting available by the building of several important railroads.

Yet with all these unsurpassed or even unequaled advantages in natural wealth and nearness to market, Kentucky grazing and mineral land can be purchased cheaper today than can much inferior land in far distant States and Territories The holding of wild land in immense estates and the unsatisfactory condition of many land titles have kept back the development of these great natural resources and have heavily depreciated the market value of the land. These draw backs are now rapidly disappearing and there are certainly few places on this continent that to-day offer as great opportunities for the profitable investment of capital as do the mineral, grazing and timber lands of Kentucky.

The Next Legislature.

[Courier-Journal] The next session of the legislature, judging from present appearances, will be unusually brief. The The President's message is short- election of a United States Senator er than was expected, and treats is settled in advance, and it will not almost wholly of the feduction of take an hour to go through the

may be called protection, or by any sion saves money directly and inother name, but relief from the hardships and dangers of our presprospects are bright for the shortest

CATARRH CURE.

sue of the Journal, are well worthy members are compelled to see more er, and W. H. Milburn for Chap- of the attention of our readers. of the sham of the world than any Kentucky is by nature, beyond all other profession. Through every question, one of the most highly newspaper office, day after day, go favored States in this country. It all the weaknesses of the world, all possesses a superb climate, where vanities that want to be puffed, all ed the best seats in the Senate the Anglo-Saxon race can attain its the revenges that want to be reap-Chamber in defiance of the unwrit- maximum development, free from ed, all the mistakes that want to be Chamber in defiance of the unwritten law which relegates the newly-elect to the back tier of sents. The old fellows are full of wrath, but the suntang effect of southern all the meanness that wants to get the suntang influence of the severe climate of the far north and from the annealing effect of southern all the meanness that wants to get to a gum above the public road is poles; N 224 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 225 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 226 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 227 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 228 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 226 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 226 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 226 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 226 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; N 226 E 18 poles to a gum above the public road is poles; are powerless to help themselves. heat. It is the finest cattle-growing its wares noticed gratis in the ediportion of the United States; every torial column in order to save the hill side is watered with living tax of the advertising, right who springs, and even its torest-covered were never right; all the cock-brain hills are green with the famous Ken- philosophers with stories as long trace tucky "blue grass." It can proba- as their hair and as gloomy as their bly grow better stock and feed finger nails, in mourning because more cattle to the acre of land than bereft of soap; all the bores who any other portion of this continent come to stay five minutes but talk Unlike most of our mineral dis five hours. Through the editorial tricts, which are more or less sterile, and repartorial room, all the follies this Kentucky blue grass country is and shams of the world are seen, underlaid with coal in perhaps great- day after day, and the temptation is to believe neither in God, man nor woman. It is no surprise to ingfields. Professor Proctor, in an me that in this profession there are some skeptical men; I only wonder that newspaper men be-

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onder, the following described property, an-wir! The first tract beginning on the country's development, preventing investment in productive enterprise, there is no wide divergence of opinion ten days will suffice to accomplish this work.

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Outside of this our school system requires some attention, but there is nothing that seems to require long the interests of American labor engaged in manufacture should one considered, as well as the preservation of our manufacturers. It may be earlied protection, or by any other name, but relief from the country of the form the source of the Government in come; and in a readjustment of our criminal laws. In some important particulars the seems to require long the control of the country of this taxation. It is not proposed to entirely relief to the series of the source of the Government in come; and in a readjustment

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patrics and with their line S 20 E 8 poles to a white out on a ridge at the top of a

Kentucky Bonanzas.

[Engineering and Mining Journal.]

The mineral resources of Kentucky to a description of which so large a space is devoted in this issue of the Journal, are well worthy

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to James Price's land, John and Ream Fitzpatrick, and with James Preston's line, N 5 E 10 poles to a large oak, corner of fence; N 3 W 21 poles to a beech in the fence; N 9 W 14 poles to a walnut in the fence; N 31 W 2 poles to corner of fence; leaves James Price's line and goes with willow Border's line, S 86 E 20 oles; N 84 W 22 poles to a sycamore on North side of Gnat's Creek, about 7 poles East of the forks of the creek; N 653; E to a gum above the public road 18 poles; N 31 E 38 poles: N 52 E 16 poles to a large white oak; N 87 E 22 poles; S 33% E 32 poles; N 60 1-2 E 17 poles; S 86 E 18 poles to a large white oak to the beginning corner, being the James Fitzpalrick tract.

The fourth tract begins on an elm and sycamore on the West side of Gnat'screek 43 poles below Fitzpatrick's mid, corner of James Fitz utrick and with his line N 85 W 7 poles; S 75 W 20 poles; N 57 W 20 poles to a large white oak; leaves James Fitzpatrick, s and with James Preston's line S 61 W 12 poles on a small white oak and maple: S 27 + 2 W 24 poles to a large white oak on a ridge; S 45 W 11 to a large while oak on a ridge; S 45 W 11 poles from the top of a point, and corner from James Fitzpatrick; N 84 W 48 poles to a beech two poles to the place of beginning, being the John and Besin Fitzpat

The fifth tract begins on a beech stump one pole North west of the mouth of the branch above James Preston's house; thence S 23 E 102 poles to the ridge; thence along the ridge S 86 1-2 E 21, S 15 E 6, S 67 E 14, S 5 E 9, S 56 E 15, S 72 E 14 poles to a black oak, corner to Archi-ibald Borders' survey; 8 59 1-2 E 100 poles across rock branch and on Milton points across teck branch and on Militon points
\$56 t-2 W 80 poles to hard and root road;
\$55 W 24 poles to a small beech and goin
by the bank of the creek; N 38 W 84 poles
scross the public road; N 2 W 12 poles to
the top of a point; N t7 1-2 W 55 poles,
44 poles across the ridge; N 53 g 82 poles;
N 59 E 54 poles; N 30 poles; N 11 t-2 W
\$25 poles to a large white oak, corner to
Archibald Border's land, James Fitzpatrick and widow Borders'; S 65 E 94 poles
to a beech; S 28 E 69 poles to to the begins o a beech; S as E 60 poles to the begin

The sixth tract beginning at a small thesing oak on the Sol hotlow ridge corner of Arthur Preston Fitzpatrick and Glibert Mend; 8 oz E 70 poles east side of Glibert Mead; S 62 B 70 poles east side of Groves branch two poles below mouth of drain up the meanders of sald drain, S 68 1-2 E 23 poles; S 8 B 21 poles; S 57 E 22 poles: S 57 E 28 poles to a black oak on rocky cliff; N 28 W 32 poles, N 34 B 28 poles to a black oak; N 68 E 50 poles to two white oaks; N 14 E 24 poles; N 4-34 w 30 poles to a place, N 26 W 32 poles; S 74 W 28 poles to a place, N 26 W 32 poles; S 74 W 28 poles to a post oak and black oak on top of Peter Cave point; N 19 W 10 poles to a black pine; N 36 1-2 E 34 poles oa a ridge, N 37 W 52 poles to a black vak on a ridge, across Acter Cave point, N patrick's land, John and Rezin Fitzpat-rick's line and Arthur Fitzpatrick's inc

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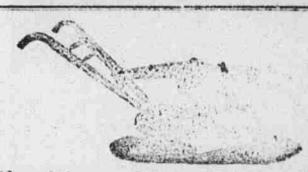
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